

College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 6, 1920.

NO. 2.

St. Joe Takes Lafayette A. A. Across 20--14.

"OUR SECOND GAME: A VICTORY"

Our team demonstrated its ability to fight to a victory Saturday, Oct. 23, when it gave Lafayette the short end of the score. Coach Moore did not work in vain, for the line especially showed decided improvements both on offensive and defensive tactics. The backfield, although a man played left half who had never been in a game before, showed up with flying colors. Penalties for offsides were less frequent which showed that real interest and strict attention to business were more recognized as essential factors in good football. When the pass work has been improved somewhat we will have a team that will compare with any in our class. Dark of Lafayette proved to be a hard man to watch. His passing was spectacular, the ball going through the air with the speed and surity of a bullet, and, till the very end of the game, he kept everybody on their toes looking for shots that were difficult to break up.

Lamour, playing his good old hitting game, went through the line time and again for vital gains. O'Brien had the whole Lafayette team looking like somebody that just woke up when he pulled the quarter back slip on them about three times in succession, for ground that eventually meant touchdowns. Laux played a splendid game considering that it was his first one. Weier and Linder on ends by hard, consistent hitting, turned end runs time and again to naught. Donnelly and Williams as tackles and Willacher and Greenwell in guard positions, prevented Dark and Jefferson's driving from amounting to much. Lange at center performed the best that we have ever seen him.

We sure hope to see the old machine do the same kind of work the next time. The only regret we have is that our outside support of rooters have not done the right thing by us and stuck with us through the season with a little better spirit than they have shown.

The game in quarters follows.

First Quarter.

Flynn kicked to the shadow of Lafayette goal posts but they succeeded in carrying the ball out 15 yds. On their first down and in the rush of the opening of the game they made 12 yds. on an end run. Still flushed with the first gain they made a keen 20 yard pass. St. Joe, in their eagerness to stop them, was penalized 5 yds. for offsides. Finally the Saints managed to break up a continuous streak of aerial work and obtained the ball. The first down netted 7 yds. but the

THE ANNUAL RETREAT.

Those who passed by the College the last few days and saw the students walking up and down for themselves, probably thought everybody was mad about the elections or something of that sort. No, this was not the case. The occasion happened to be the annual retreat which started on the eve of the second of November and came to a close last Friday morning. The exercises were in charge of the Rev. Chrysostom Theobald, O. F. M., from Cincinnati, O. His unending store of examples and antidotes served to bring home the deeper and more significant truths that all must cherish in their hearts.

With the end of the retreat, Friday, a freeday was held in after-celebration of the exams. Regular classes were resumed Saturday morning after a lapse of a week and a half. All will be eager to get down to the usual work again in expectation of a quicker Christmas vacation.

KRINGSBERG NOTED MAGICIAN, ENTERTAINS.

A house filled with both old and young greeted the famous and noted magician, Mr. Carl Kringsberg, renowned for his skill and the active part he is playing in the world to cast out, as much as possible, the Faith, people in general, have regarding the influence of the unseen powers. This program, which was rendered on Sunday evening, Oct. 31, was a most successful attempt. Although Mr. Kringsberg assured his audience that he did not come from the unknowns of India, yet he gave them some reasons to think so, or at least to think that he had some close connections with some from that far off. To begin his performance the magician resorted to the familiar tactics of most slight of hand performers, consisting in unusual hand and finger movements. Money seemed to float about in the air, to be had for the mere trouble of snatching it. Bearing in mind that he had promised not to deceive, as much as to explain, Mr. Kringsberg introduced some clever tricks famous in seances. Though not explaining how these stunts were performed, yet he showed that the Spirits had nothing to do with it, that it was a natural phenomena based upon human ingenuity.

Despite the fact that the reliability of these men and their profession cannot be too highly relied upon, we are inclined to accept their message as something out of the ordinary. The very fact that a background and surroundings of such a

(Concluded on Page two, Col. 2)

second was a disastrous fumble in dangerous territory. Dark then broke loose with one of his lightning passes to Jefferson who was stopped on our 1½ yd. line. After a struggle for downs Jefferson finally went through for a touchdown. He kicked goal. Score, St. Joe 0—Lafayette 7.

Jefferson kicked to St. Joe's 20 yd. marker and O'Brien made 13 yds. before he was downed. In two downs Lamour gained 15 yds. through the line. Not stopping the hard hitting tactics, Lamour and Flynn started down the field for what looked like a whirlwind touchdown when the whistle ended the quarter with the ball 8 yds. from the goal.

Second Quarter.

St. Joe did not seem to be put back very much in their rush for the goal, for Lamour eat up the 8 yds. on the first down and made our initial tally. He kicked goal. Score, St. Joe 7—Lafayette 7.

Lafayette received Flynn's kick on their 22 yd. line but due to a fumble they were stopped in their steps. Failing to make any ground they punted 20 yds. The Saints seemed to be out for blood for O'Brien walked away for 30 yds. with Flynn's pass and would have easily made another touchdown had he not stumbled headlong, with a clear field ahead of him. Lafayette then suffered a 2 yd. penalty for an excess of timeouts. With five yards to go on the last down to the goal, Lamour broke through for his second touchdown. He became rather anxious to make more points and kicked before the referee blew his whistle. The ball drove true to form but the goal did not count. Score, St. Joe 13—Lafayette 7.

Lafayette chose to receive and carried Flynn's 40yd. kick for 12 yds. St. Joe was then penalized 10 yds. for illegal tackling. Dark got loose with some more of his aerial stunts and gained 20 yds. St. Joe suffered a penalty of 5 yards for offsides but a few seconds later Laux evened up the loss by a flying tackle that threw Lafayette for an 8yd. setback. By sheer height of reach Lafayette managed to intercept one of Lamour's passes but the half ended then with the ball in the middle of the field.

Third Quarter.

The start of the second half proved less spectacular than the others. Lafayette was out to make a tie, St. Joe to keep on the safe side of the score. There followed a period of endless shifting back and forth in the middle of the field. Finally Lafayette failed on downs and Flynn tore up the line for 8 yds. A penalty to our advantage, for offsides, put us 5 yds. nearer the mark. St. Joe then seemed to get a different hold on matters, for O'Brien slipped through twice for a ten yd. total much to the surprise of the visitors. Things were going along fine when St. Joe fumbled with but 7 more yds. Flynn, however, soon made up for this when Lafayette attempted to pull an over-head shot and we started life anew on the 25 yd. line, where the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter.

In an effort to break up some pass work Lafayette was penalized 10 yds. in an illegal attempt.

O'Brien then slipped through the line for a neat run of 15 yds. and a touchodwn. Flynn kicked goal. Score, St. Joe 20—Lafayette 7.

Lafayette did not gain very much on Flynn's kickoff, and before they knew it they had failed on too many attempts at passing. On a slick fluke O'Brien went through the line for a 25yd. gain. The Purple and Red seemed to be going for another touchdown when a fumble cost them four yards and a loss of confidence. A five yard penalty for offsides set them back again and on a stiff attempt to make up the loss another fumble was registered, but this time without the good fortune of being able to recover. Lafayette then realized that it was about their last chance to do anything and started down the field like a cavalry charge, Dark passing with unerring accuracy. Jefferson, hanging away out, close to the side lines, chanced to connect with one of these and before anybody knew what was loose he crossed the mark for a tally. He kicked goal. Score, St. Joe 20—Lafayette 14.

St. Joe failed to gain much ground on Jefferson's kickoff, and after an exchange, Lafayette made four futile attempts to score another touchdown via the aerial route. The game ended close to the middle of the field.

Line Up.

St. Joe.	Lafayette.	
Weier	R. E.	McCormick
Donelly	R. T.	Straw
Willacher	R. G.	Ulmer
Lange	C.	Gavin
Greenwell	L. G.	Hitch
Williams	L. T.	Cooper
Linder	L. E.	Decou
O'Brien	Q. B.	Dark
Laux	L. H. B.	Jefferson
Lamour	R. H. B.	Hipskind
Flynn	F. B.	Murphy

Substitutions: St. Joe, Dowling for Willacher, Leach for Weier, Bruns for Linder, Kirchner for Donelly, Shearer for Lamour, Lamour for Laux; Lafayette, Jones for Straw, Tarry for Jefferson, Dark for Tarry, Jefferson for Decou.

Touchdowns: Lamour 2, O'Brien 1, Jefferson 2. Goals from kick: Lamour 1, Flynn 1, Jefferson 2.

Examinations.

Weather forecasts for the examinations of the first quarter were favorable in all respects, which seems to have had some influence in helping the grand array of grades. Effects after the battle seem to indicate that a stiff tussle must have ensued in deciding whether the flunks or the non-flunks are to reign.

nature are employed, that deceive the eye, should be a hint that there is something about the whole that does not speak very well. Yet in spite of these evident signs many people are so foolish and accept for truth whatever happens in circles of like nature. After all, we must extend hearty congratulations to the man who so excellently entertained and made us, at least to some extent, acquainted with some of the hidden workings of present-day mediums and spiritists.

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Address

EDITOR, COLLEGE CHEER,
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Saturday, November 6, 1920.

EDITORIALS.

The idea of principle has always had a sort of vague aspect to most of us, a something far beyond our reach and endeavor. In these stirring days of reconstruction and return to normality, many occasions have arisen during which the men and women of our day have been forced to demonstrate the solidity and character of their principles. One of the most stirring examples of firmness of opinion has just been given us in the person of MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork. He believed that on his actions rested the good or misfortune of the Irish people. Although enduring the tortures of a hunger strike he was steadfast in his fight for what he considered his principle.

To us, on whom civil responsibility presses but lightly, there may come no opportunity to offer our life as a holocaust on the altar of principle, yet, let us not forget, each day has its tasks. In our classes, in our games, in our dealings with our fellowmen, let there be a standard of right, a truthful, square deal for ourselves and our associates.



If you feel that you should keep posted on daily significant occurrences (and you should), but that your time is too limited to ferret them out of the big Chicago daily, then read the Daily American Tribune. If you are not pressed for time read it all the more. It is the "pure gold" of daily journalism, the antithesis of sentimental rot, an unbiased interpreter of political movements, a champion of truth. In it you will find any news worth knowing. Prior to July 1, 1920, we heard a great deal concerning the need of a Catholic, English daily in America. Now that we have it, let us appreciate it as we should.

I. J. S.

Basketball.

To mention basketball at present is quite early, nevertheless, as prospects for a good team are bright we shall take up the subject. We are not expecting as heavy a team this year as last, since

Wellman, Schaefer, Brady, and Scheidler are out, and we haven't men of this size to take their places. The team, however, will be a fast aggregation and in this way should balance up with last year's quintet. There will be about thirty-five aspirants trying out, and from this number it ought to be possible to select a good team.

We must not forget to mention our hard working manager, Carl Schnitz. He is a man full of pep and ambition, always working for the interest of team and college. He has never taken an active part in sports, but his heart and sympathy have always been right with the players who were working for the glory of their Alma Mater. His judgment of athletics and proficient athletes cannot be disputed. He was the unanimous choice of the A. A. Board, and the student body has conceded that the board acted wisely in selecting him.

The scheduling of games has already commenced, four being listed so far. As about fifteen games will be played with fast teams, it is hoped that St. Joe will be able to hold up the reputation made by its former teams.

"TURNERS."

United again for another year's work they stand holding aloft their banner guarded by its four "F's." The Turner has always been looked upon by some as extraordinary, by others, as foolish. Why? Because he works in secret, because he is willing to sacrifice his free time to accomplish the aim which his daring holds out before him. There is no more foolishness in undertaking this line of exercise than there is in any of the other sports. The greatest bugbear arises from the fact that turning is not a national sport. Evidently it would be if it received but half or a third the consideration of minor sports. Each sport helps along in a particular line in the physical make up. So also does turning. No sport, however, does it so thoroughly along all lines. Each apparatus is there for a purpose, a cold apparatus, to play with, in fact to be played with. The horizontal exercises the muscles of the arms, chest and abdomen, and develops grace, ease, and movement. For quickness and gracefulness of movement along with the development of all muscles, the parallels and the horse can not be surpassed. To give beauty of shape, tumbling and diving fall in line to crown the work. Balance and stability play an important feature in pyramid building, for without them all would be naught. But the biggest fault with turning is that it is an individual's game. The success each meets with is in direct proportion to the amount of grit the individual possesses. There is no man to back him up if he misses his cue, and the size of the shoe will not help a trifle in rendering stability, for everything lies in the man himself. It takes but the grit to try; once accomplished, a little practice will bring him back to his level. If people themselves would take as much interest in turning as they do in other sports, acrobats would soon vanish from under the public eyes. It is the latter's lifelong profession to cause the hair to stand on end, which soon could be cut short if only more time were given it by each individual.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is
well treated

WE INVITE YOURS

COLLEGE INN

ICE CREAM, CANDIES and LUNCHES

Turner Meeting.

To set the pace for the year's work the following officers were chosen. Alphonse McCoy, Turnward; Carl Bruns, Vorturner at the horizontal bar; Paul Greenwell, Vorturner at the Parallel bars; John Schaeffer, Vorturner at the horse; Lawrence Westhoven, Vorturner at tumbling; Gerald Durkin, Clownmaster. The office of Vorturner at the wire will be filled at a future election.

THE BAND.

We miss the calm and pleasant Sunday evenings of late summer, made still more enjoyable by the presence of music. Pleasant and mellow tones floated out upon the air, welcoming every heart and bidding it put on the cloak of gladness and forget all care. In spite of the fact of being handicapped, the band rendered excellent programs; quality and quantity were in abundance, and more would have been given for the asking. With such skill was their task performed that music seemed to float about in the air the following day. The popular pieces not being overlooked nor the older ones forgotten, a wise mingling of both rendered the best results. Perhaps some too well accustomed to such a program as this are wont to disregard the efforts of the players. A word of thanks and encouragement is due to each player individually. Indeed, great are the sacrifices made by each member and each should share in the glory. As each member receives his praise, one in particular must not be overlooked, the Director. A praise that is twofold rests upon him, and well it is. In fact, enough praise could not be bestowed upon him for his untiring efforts. Let us therefore stir up our gratitude and out of appreciation for his sacrifices thank him most sincerely for his labors.

“The man who once most wisely said
‘Be sure you're right, then go ahead,’
Might well have added this, to wit:
‘Be sure you're wrong before you quit!’”

SOCIETIES.

Newman Club.

Members of the third year classes assembled on Sunday, Oct. 16, in classroom III for the purpose of organizing for the scholastic year. A pilot, fearless and brave, in union with his mates will bring the first venture to successful port. The officers are: William Minneman, Pres.; Bernard Scharf, V. Pres.; Geo. Saum, Sec.; Chas. Fromer, Critic; Francis Marcotte, Marshal. With assurance that a helping hand would be extended by the Rev. Moderator, the meeting adjourned.

The Newman Club held its first private program on Sunday, Oct. 24, and was crowned with success. Great credit is due to the participants for the spirit exhibited and the willingness with which they volunteered to offer their services.

C. L. S. Notes.

The C.L.S. held its first private program of the present school year on Saturday evening, Oct. 23. Although there was no great feature on the program, yet it came within the standard of the society. The success rests upon Mr. Conway and Mr. Werner who presented a first class vaudeville act. Better spirit, however, is to be expected in the future from the participants.

* * * * *

“My Kingdom For A Horse!”

I had a little “pony”
It was named by J. McCay,
I put in a cubby hole—
For use some other day.
I went to get my “pony”
Just to take an airy ride
Through the glen of Titus Livy
The ancient Roman's pride.
The stable door was open,
The “pony” it had flown.
So, I guess I'll start to study
By my little self, alone.

Inkwell.

It Could Have Been

It had been a sleepy half day. The lure of approaching Indian Summer cast over all but the most diligent, a spell of listlessness. At the very moment Brooklyn and Cleveland were battling for the World's Championship—an added reason for indifference toward study. What then, that our friend Hezy, a great baseball fan, and for sometime himself somewhat of a player, should fall out of his customary reverie into the inviting arms of sleep and incidentally into a more important world.

Yes, he was now in the game, playing to eager thousands—rather on the bench away from them, for several weeks before, when the Reds had two on, and Daubert smashed his mighty curving drive, it was he, Hezy, who came in from the wall and made that spectacular stab which saved the game for the Robins, and in the doing bungged his digits so fiercely. So now he had to warm the bench, hoping, nevertheless, to be called in for a pinch hit or some nice base running.

It was the closest game of the series, and the decisive one. Only one man, Speaker early in the game, had succeeded in making the circuit; after that lone run no one had gotten past second. Now with two down the last Easterner faced that abominable Covey who had retired five straight. If the score could be but tied! The rest would be easy. The batsman was probably more determined than the victory-flushed hurler, at least his determination was much in evidence. The first ball pitched, a high out, he sent with terrific speed out into the arena, short of an easy three bagger only by being an inch foul. Dastardly luck! On the next ball he vainly expended twenty-eight horse power of energy. Then followed two balls, and the fifth evidently supposed to be like the second, acted just a little differently and instead of slicing the inside edge of the rubber, shot up and struck the dodging Dodger just below the left shoulder. As he sauntered to first, there was a short, confidential talk between Hezy and the manager which resulted in Hezy taking the runner's place at first.

This was the only chance for the Robins but the pitchers, fielders, and fans seemed unaffected by the substitution. Yet how the new man could run! "Down on the arms" of the next pitched ball he shot like a streak of greased lightning into second, clouding the dust as only he could. Faster came the pill from behind the bat, striking its destination, it seemed, at the same time as the runner. When the smoke cleared away Hezy was standing on the bag and Wamby was floundering about in undecided directions for the precious little sphere. Hezy shot a glance into right center. Quick as a flash he hit for third whence the coach sent him home. And out at center, three outfielders and half the infield were searching under and behind each atom for a piece of rubber, a long string of yarn, and two pieces of horsehide all done up in one adorable whole! As a last resort second was lifted from its position but all in vain! A run and a ball unaccounted.

Would there be a lost ball ruling? Impossible. Even big leaguers give way to impetuosity. The bewildered umpire called "Play Ball". The non-

JESSEN the JEWELER

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plussed pitcher pitched a wild one. Immediately Hero Hezy stalked out to the base line, the eyes of the wondering crowds upon him, turned up his pantaloons and—death to the mystery—there, from out the roomy pants leg rolled the ball.

Hezy was just about to feel the descent of an Indian club when the prefect striking him somewhat rudely over the head with a ruler asked: "Arent you going to Religion class today?"

ICE CREAM

CANDIES

Meet Your Friends at

WRIGHT BROTHER'S

ST. JOE HEADQUARTERS

LUNCHES

"SMOKES"

LOCALS

Casey At The Bat.

Judging from the number of candidates who joined the ranks of the K of C's on Sunday, Oct. 24th, Casey had a hard day of it. The anxious crowd of inquisitors on the outside looked in vain for the number of ambulances tabulated for the day. Evidently Casey must have over-slept, for he did not appear until late the next morning when the fun began. If any further information is sought along the line of Casey's powerful swing it is highly imperative that the inquisitive party at once fill out an application blank and send it immediately to him; further information will be forthcoming at once.

May We Suggest:

That the fellow who hides the prefect's bell the night before free days be given a gratis ride into the lake?

That the bird who always starts to talk at night just about the time we are dozing away be made to roost on a bench out on the campus?

That the peanut, who piles out of the dorm with his shoes on about "five thirty" on the mornings we get long sleeps be given a thorough roasting?

A New Revelation.

Fourth Religion Student—St. Paul wrote the Bible 1500 years after Christ and foretold His coming.

Scientific Research.

Science Student — The reason why water is sucked up in a pump is because nature adores a vacuum.

Just Leaked Out.

James Hoban was on his way back to St. Joseph's college when suddenly a thought occurred to him that he'd forgotten something. Pulling out his watch he found that it was but ten minutes till the train pulled in. "Mother", said James, "I left my watch under my pillow last night and forgot it this morning in all the excitement and my eagerness to get back to college, please send it to me soon." Jim's mother is still hunting his watch.

News Note.

Messrs. Saum and Buckley have received a letter from the Chicago Tent and Awning Co. to the effect that the Company will be unable to make these gentlemen their customary winter suits due to the scarcity of material for such a gigantic task.
Reporter.

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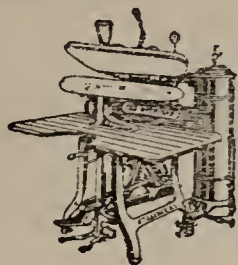
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Old Faces.

Frank Maloney of Teft, Ind., tried to brighten St. Joe with his familiar smile on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Charles Hession of Lafayette, Ind., visited at St. Joe, Sunday, Oct. 24th.

Harry and William McMahon and Martin O' Donnell of Gary, Ind., were at S. J. C. to visit old friends and attend the K of C initiation, Sunday, Oct. 24th.

What are You

An optimist makes a light and a pessimist blows it out.

An optimist says it can be done.

A pessimist says it can't be done.

A pessimist comes along and does it.

Dying

I am dying Catherine, dying;
What was fading now seems bright
Changes o'er us all are lying,
Angels I shall see tonight.

I am dying Catherine, dying,
And I feel a heavenly splash.
I am dying Catherine, dying,
I am dying my mustache.

He would split a hair!

Boeckman: What's up now, Izzy?

Matthew (crawling out from under his bed) Somebody hooked the left leg of my pajamas and if I don't find it, my sleep will be unbalanced.

Heard at the Lunch Counter:

"This coffee is nothing but mud."

Waiter, "But sir; it was ground this morning."

Hoban: "There's one class of people that I haven't heard making any howl about wages".

Lange: "Who on earth can they be?"

Hoban: "Sinners."

Consider the Acorn.

It is a nut, yet when it falls from the tree it has wrapt up in its shell an unalterable resolution to produce an oak tree.

It is a nut, but it needs only the environment of earth, warmth and moisture to accomplish the job.

It is a nut, but it never produces a string bean, a vine, a lemon tree, or huckleberry bush.

It is a nut, but it specializes on oak trees and never fails.

You too, may be a nut, but if you specialize, you will win.

You, too, may be a nut, but if you have the acorn's same high purpose, the same firm resolve, no human power can stop you.

Consider the acorn; it too, is a nut. Reminder.

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— Repairing —

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Sodas

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To-day's price and profit to be forgotten. "Here a fact."

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THE CANDIDATE.

He stood on the threshold of Knighthood,
And his feet were weary and hot,
He thought he had friends a-plenty,
He found that he had not.

He raised his voice in protest,
He raised his voice in prayer,
And no one even answered,
And no one seemed to care.

The sweat stood on his forehead,
His face with pain was racked,
His toes curled up in spasms,
And his bones and sinews cracked.

But why was this awful suffering?
Did no one know his plight?
Get out! this fellow's not sorry —
He rode the goat t'other night !!

Save it for Your B. V. D's.

Linder (in restaurant)—Look here, waiter, I've found a button in this salad—?*—

Waiter—That's all right sir; its a part of the dressing.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever
A thing of duty a grouch a while
A deed of charity a mark for heaven
An act of hate a pass for the other gate.

With each day are born new hopes
But with each night they die again;
Pray, whatever can, they mean but loops
To remind us of our end.

CAN YOU TAKE A HINT?

If you have a bit of news,
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.

A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh,
Or perhaps your photograph,
Send it in.

Never mind about the style,
If it's only worth the while,
And will make your brother smile,
SEND IT IN.

The PRINCESS THEATRE

See:

Burning Daylight

With an ALL STAR CAST including
MITCHELL LEWIS

An Overwhelming Screen Presentation of
JACK LONDON'S

Tremendous Novel of the Frozen Northland
NOVEMBER 25, THANKSGIVING